

### BANK OF MONTREAL STARTS 7-YEAR SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Montreal, May 9—The Bank of Montreal today inaugurates a 7-year scholarship program to provide university training in arts and science for outstanding Canadian high school graduates in all ten provinces, according to an announcement by G. Arnold Hart, B of M president.

First project to be announced by any organization for the observance of Canada's Centennial in 1967, the plan provides for 50 top high school graduates to enter university on B of M scholarships next autumn. The program will culminate in 1967, Canada's centennial year and 150th anniversary of the establishment of the bank, Mr. Hart said, with the conferring of centennial awards on the top scientist and the top humanist.

To be known as "Bank of Montreal Canada Centennial Scholarships," the plan calls for 124 awards in all over the next seven years, ranging from \$750 to \$5,000.

The project is a highly competitive and all awards will be made entirely on merit as determined by selection committees consisting of faculty members of universities from coast to coast. The bank will take no part whatever in the decisions.

The plan, which provides increasing benefits to a reducing number of participants, offers the most promising students a series of scholarships and fellowships in the pure sciences and in the humanities or the social sciences. Professional courses such as law, medicine and engineering are not included.

Scholarship students who are successful in meeting the requisite standards in the second,

third and fourth university years will receive awards of \$1,500 per annum, while those accepted for graduate study in 1964, 1965 and 1966 will receive awards of \$3,000 per annum for study anywhere in Canada or abroad.

Then in 1967, Canada's centennial year, when the competition is open to all who have participated in the plan at any stage, the two final B of M Canada centennial awards will be made—one in arts and one in science. These two awards will be in the amount of \$5,000 each, to be used for further study anywhere in the world.

To each of two final winners if they have participated throughout the plan, the bank will have provided a total of \$19,250 at the end of the bank-sponsored study.

The allocation of scholarships by provinces was worked out as far as possible on the basis

of population, with a minimum of two for each province. For Alberta and Mackenzie students passing their XII high school exams in June, there will be four B of M scholarships, each of \$750. Roughly speaking, half of these will go to arts students and half to science students, but the decision will depend on the Alberta selection committee.

Handbooks for candidates giving full particulars of the B of M scholarship plan, including application forms, are available at all branches of the bank.

## LEveland

A bee was made up under the leadership of Bernard Krenzler and put in the crop of Ch. Roth while he was laid up in the Hospital.

The young people of this

district are making good use of the Auditorium every Saturday night in playing games, etc.

Wayne Leiske is sporting a '60 Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Howe of Calgary were guests in the district a week ago Mr. Howe was the guest speaker at the Rosebud S.D.A. Church May 14.

A number of the young people of the district are attending the annual College Day weekend at Canadian Union College.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kachuk of Edmonton were visiting with the Emil Berreth family and also with the S.D.A. Church.

Weekend visitors in the Levelland district were Beverly Hirschhorn and Julia Stern of Canadian Union College, Gail MacAfee of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Becker and family of Acme, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Westrate, Don and Ralph Schabor,



## ON THE JOB WITH YOUR GAS COMPANY

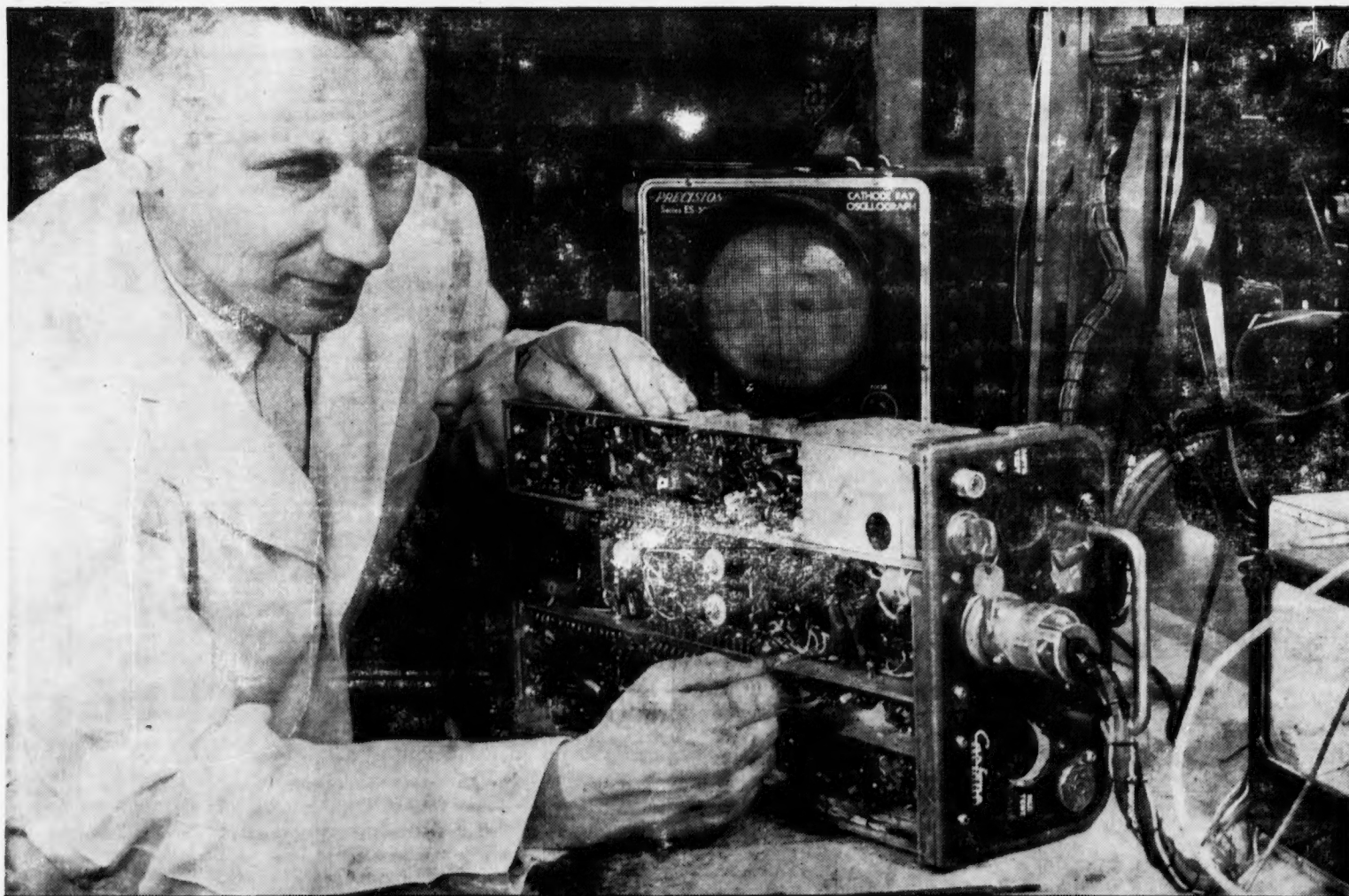
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(b) 23% more (c) 33% more
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Answers: 1.(a), 2.(c), 3.(b)



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# The Carbon Chronicle

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa \$1.50 a Year, 5c a Copy  
 VOLUME 39: Nos. 16, 17 ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY MAY 19, 26th, 1960 \$1.50 a Year; 5c a copy



Don't forget the I.O.D.E. Rose Ball June 3rd in the Scout Hall

Mrs. W. Hammel left Mon. and will take a plane for Manchester, England later this week to visit her sister whom she has not seen for many years. Safe voyage Mrs. Hammel.

We are sorry to report Mr. Harry Holstein has undergone another big operation and is not doing very well up to now. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxwell of Radisson, Sask. were visitors at the home of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell, and also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coates.

Miss Mary Barnes of Calgary was also a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wofer and family of Medicine Hat, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson and family of Ponoka were weekend visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Harsch and Mr. and Mrs. John Diede. Mervin Diede was also home for the long holiday.

Miss Shirley Hay is spending two weeks holidays at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hay. Shirley is nursing in an Edmonton hospital.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schacher and Mr. Karl Schacher were Mr. and Mrs. Parson and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and daughters of Redcliffe. They all went on a tour of the badlands—Little Church and Dinosaur Trail—very interesting to the visitors.

The Anglican Church W.A. will hold a Silver Tea at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Goacher on Wed. June 22nd, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Diede, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bettcher of Calgary attended the wedding of Norma Wilson on Sat. May 21st at Red Deer.

## FLOWERS

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Fire destroyed the home of Nick Skyka on Sunday. Quick response again by our local fire Dept. but it had got away before they arrived. It was a total loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon and Scott were Edmonton visitors for the weekend.

Don't forget to buy tickets on the Race Queens. Race Meet is June 14th and 15th.

NELSON, B.C.—Four curlers from Carbon are among the early entrants in the 1960 Mid-Summer Curling Championships which open in Nelson July 3rd.

Included in over 60 Alberta curlers are Elaine Reid, Sybil Poxon, Jock Reid and Dusty Poxon.

Bonspiel organizers report a 40% increase in registration over last year and state that entries from Alberta are outnumbering those from elsewhere although a rink from Nova Scotia has registered.

## 4-H CLUB NEWS

The Carbon Girls 4-H Clothing Club entitled the "Fashionettes" held their Achievement Day on May 18th at 8 p.m. in the Carbon High School Auditorium. There was a program consisting of the introduction of the members, a couple of skits, a debate, a demonstration and a few musical numbers. This was followed by a very well presented fashion show in which each member participated. This was followed in turn by a very interesting talk by two of our Home Economists, Miss Schelstraete and Miss Muns on the articles we made, plus the nicely decorated project books.

The evening came to an end with a very delicious lunch served by the girls. I'm certain everyone present can say "This was a very enjoyable evening."

## BASEBALL BLASTS

Carbon and District All Stars of last year finally gained revenge with Calgary All Stars in an exhibition game Monday the 23rd by defeating Calgary 12-11. Ronnie Permann blasted a bases loaded homer in the second inning to put our club ahead. Don Metzger pitched two innings allowing three runs, then Flip Wood tossed two innings and got into trouble and was relieved by Gun Diede. In the last inning Yogi Stubbart was too powerful to pitch against the smaller kids and after one little Calgary player got hit on a pitch from Yogi we thought it best to put in Slide Bramley who was relieved by Scooter Poole. Old Scooter showed the fans that

he had control of the Calgary boys and retired them with three fast pitches.

Carbon White Sox romped over Ghost Pine to the tune of 11-0. Big Metz Metzger chucked a two hit ball game but needed a little help in the last innings from rookie "Doby" Poxon. Lefty Gibson clobbered the ball all over Ghost Pine at a four for four clip. All of our new rookies are veterans now so how about dropping down to the park and watch these kids go. If you have a car and are willing to take these kids around, please let Dale Poxon know and he will gladly give you a date to go. Thanks a million from the kids. Fresh air is good for you, so drop down to the ball park and live.

## GAMBLE NEWS

Bud and Eva Anderson attended the High River Race Meet on Saturday. They took two of the queen contestants for Carbon's Race Meet along. Edith Giesbrecht and Ruby Esau enjoyed the day with them.

On Monday Bud Anderson and family and A. Giesbrecht and Edith, Kenny and Douglas took in the Pine Lake Race Meet.

Merle Anderson won the chuckwagon race at Pine Lake. A good start for this year.

Just a reminder that the Gamble Ladies Aid are collecting used warm clothing and

would like everyone to leave their donations at the Ideal Hardware or at Mrs. I. McCracken's place before the first of June.

Wednesday afternoon the Gamble Ladies Aid and the Carbon Ladies Aid gathered to give the church a thorough cleaning. Many hands made short work of the job.

Mrs. Charlie Martin has gone back to the Three Hills hospital again after a few days at home.

Carolyn Sigmund is going to spend the weekend in Edmonton with her sister Eileen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Garrett are out while Dick is getting his field work done. Their grandson Randy is to come and stay with them.

Irene Wood and the boys were out over the long weekend.

Sandy and Mary Scollick and Glenda and Gladys Hawkins from Drumheller spent Sunday evening with the Cannings.

## FARMING BEE FOR CHRIST ROTH of LEVELAND District

With the recent illness and hospitalization of Mr. Roth, the following work session took place Thursday May 12, and Sunday May 15 on Mr. Roth's farm.

The session took place as organized by Bernard Krenzler and started with cultivating on Thursday with the following volunteers: Ben Krenzler with

his tractor and cultivator; Emil Grams with two complete units; Dan Grams and unit; Hugo Wendland using the Harry Rembold unit; Wilmer Tetz and unit; Elger Tetz and unit; Gilbert Bechthold and his unit with Melvin Kindopp giving directions; Glen Triebwasser and Bill Triebwasser doing the summerfallow with Glen's unit.

The seeding took place on Sunday as scheduled and the weather was favorable. The following people were on hand to get the crop in: those with tractors and drills were: Alfred Grabo, Fred Grabo, E. C. Chandler, Fred Suelzle, Roy Schaber, Ben Krenzler and Richard Huether. Those with trucks and who helped loading were: John Dais, Ben Krenzler, Bill Krenzler, Bill Krenzler, Melvin Kindopp, Harry Patzer and El. Roth.

Lunch and refreshments were served. Those preferring hot lunch were invited to the house and kitchen; keechla made by Mrs. Ben Krenzler, pop and ice cream were served in the field by Mrs. Harry Patzer and

Continued on back page

FOR SALE—Wood and Coal Stove, like new.

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Nippon is the Japanese name for Japan.

## TALL TOTEM TO OTTAWA

A 70-foot totem pole valued at more than \$8,000—a gift from B.C. Boy Scouts to the new National Scout Headquarters Building under construction at Ottawa—left here on two cars of a CNR freight train.

The huge pole was carved by Chief Mungo Martin of Victoria, 1st of the great carvers of the Kwakiutl Indian Nation, who fashioned the Royal Totem Pole presented by B.C. to Queen Elizabeth during the province's Centennial Year in 1958.

Carved from a cedar log cut on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, the totem depicts six main figures — a raven, man grizzly bear, cannibal woman, killer whale and beaver—all typical crests of the Kwakiutl people and neighboring B.C. tribes.

Cost of the totem pole's production was borne by the B.C. Totem Pole Preservation Committee and the East Asiatic Company (B.C.) Ltd., who donated it to the Boy Scouts' B.C.—Yukon Provincial Council.

## Comforting thumb

Sucking his thumb may be a habit with a small child but it should not continue after his first year. He may use it to compensate for needs such as food, rest or amusement. It may also be his comfort in case of fear, jealousy or fear of scoldings.

Spanish is the predominant language of South and Central America.



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## The Liberal Four-Year Plan for Progress Proposes

1. Purple gas in farm trucks.
2. Repeal of mineral tax on farmer's land.
3. Refund of farmer's power line construction costs.
4. Convert present cultivation leases into purchase agreements.
5. Low interest loans to purchase farm lands.
6. Increase school grants as provincial revenues permit.
7. Worthwhile grants and loans to needy higher education students.
8. Plebiscite on a province-wide plan of pre-paid medical insurance.
9. 50% increase in supplementary allowances to old age pensioners.
10. Greater provincial responsibility for rural and urban roads.
11. A solution of provincial-local government problems.
12. Ratepayers vote on changes in local government boundaries.
13. A low interest municipal loan fund.
14. A political and economic climate favorable to investment and industry.
15. Extension of natural gas to towns and villages.

VOTE

LIBERAL





**THE RCAF'S GOLDEN HAWKS** aerobatic team which last year won the acclaim of thousands of Canadians, will perform again this summer at Air Force Days and major civil air shows. One of the few Canadian aerobatic teams to perform on a nation-wide basis, the Golden Hawks were created last year and took part in celebrations marking the RCAF's 35th Birthday and the 50th Anniversary of Powered Flight in Canada. During the year they put on 65 demonstrations of formation and solo aerobatics. For their performances, the Hawks will fly their familiar gold, red and white F-86 Sabres. Except for one newcomer, the team will be the same as last year. Leading the Hawks will be Squadron Leader Fern Villeneuve of Ottawa, with Flight Lieutenants Jim McCombe of Fredericton, N.B., and Ed Rozdeba of Bienfait, Sask., as wingsmen, and Flying Officer Bill Stewart of Dalhousie, N.B., in the slot position. Flight Lieutenants Ralph Annis of McAdam, N.B., and John Price of Knowlton, P.Q., will perform the solo manoeuvres while the newcomer, Flight Lieutenant Dave Tinson of Toronto, will fill the standby position.

—National Defence photo.

## Urges caution when painting with pressurized equipment

"Extra precautions must be taken when painting indoors with pressurized spray equipment," Hon. C. C. Williams, Sask. minister of labour and minister in charge of The Fire Prevention Act said.

In issuing the warning, Mr. Williams took note of the fact that householders very often make use of pressurized paint cans in doing spring painting jobs in the home.

"Pressurized paint cans may contain flammable thinners," he continued. "Sufficient vapour can be sprayed into the air to make a combustible mixture. This mixture could be exploded by pilot lights, electric lights, tobacco ashes or any open flame."

He further advised that painting indoors with any spray method using paint with flammable thinners required vigorous ventilation to remove fumes. As an added precaution pilot lights should be extinguished and any open flame avoided.

The following "safety clean-up" rules were emphasized:

—Solvents labelled "non-flammable" are best for paint removal and brush cleaning. Work outside when working with flammable material. Where fumes are present inside, make certain that windows

are open, and that stoves, pilot lights and other ignition sources are off.

—No smoking in the room.

—Get rid of old paint and solvent containers, and containers with small left-over amounts of paint. Store paint and solvent in capped metal containers only. Glass jars and bottles break easily creating a definite fire hazard.

—Rags used to wipe paint or solvent should be disposed of immediately outside the house. (If such material is to be stored, use a metal container with a tight cover.)

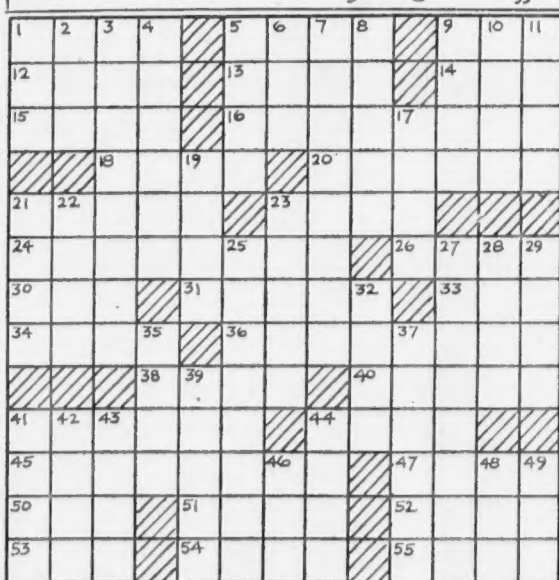
## Icelandic ponies shipped West by CNR

A herd of imported Icelandic ponies have arrived in the CNR's Montreal Stock Yards and, in a short time, will board a CNR freight train for Saskatchewan.

The 41 animals have been imported from Iceland by the Bar Diamond Ranch at Carlyle, Sask. They are members of a gentle breed of pony, averaging four to five feet in height.

A small town is a place where everyone knows what everyone else is doing, but still reads the local paper to see if they have been caught at it.

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



### HORIZONTAL

1. large rodent
5. vile
9. massage
12. particle
13. tip
14. single unit
15. bill of fare
16. deserter
18. ardor
20. shivering
21. Mediterranean shrub
23. agave fiber
24. bitter substance
26. "worthless" (Bib.)
30. fortune
31. disunite
33. equip
34. abound
36. any coarse basalt
38. hop kiln
40. one who fails to win
41. a sharp reply
44. Indian peasant
45. overvalue

### VERTICAL

1. card game
2. consumed
3. large skunk
4. charm
5. storage building
6. monkey
7. guard
8. put forth, as effort
9. stroll
10. unfasten
11. beverage
17. implements
19. Greek god of war
21. primitive implement
22. tropical plant
23. turning point
25. fly-catching warbler
27. awned
28. quote
29. dyeing apparatus
32. depend
35. heath
37. firmly implanted
39. tapestry
41. flower
42. sin
43. tenure
44. erect
46. beverage
48. hostel
49. Latvian coin

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.  
(© 1969, King Features Synd., Inc.)

DPW FODPS RCGWN GURL LDOO  
GNDPS CQODFU FSDWNF.  
Yesterday's Cryptquip: WILD, RAGING WINDS HOWLED  
AROUND HOUSE.

# Editorials

from  
Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

## What is "Western"

(The Times, High River, Alta.)

Contemporary writers and entertainers across Canada seem to be in the process of building up a tradition of Western folklore which is both false and unfortunate.

On radio, television and in columns of many of the rural publications themselves is the popular concept of the average westerner as either a rootin', tootin' aggressive bundle of bombast beneath a ten-gallon hat, or an awkward, illiterate, and ludicrous rube.

Part of this is due to the influence of our neighbors to the south, who seem to be attempting to glamorize the hill-billy character.

Since the days of the inimitable Will Rogers, a generation of entertainers have tried with indifferent success to emulate that popular figure. Too often their efforts have been phoney rather than folksy.

Today there is emerging a picture of the westerner as either colorful as a peacock or a plodding clown. Both miss the essence of the western spirit.

When the old-time westerner was referred to as colorful the adjective more often was used to describe his character than his costume.

True, the cowboy's working costume was necessarily different from the ordinary. The exigencies of his work made for distinctive head and foot gear, neckwear and other accoutrements. Unusual, even picturesque, they were nevertheless a far cry from the sequined, embroidered, embossed and decorated panoramic outfits of the modern "western" entertainer who usually hails from east of the Great Lakes.

However, the average westerner will go along with the popular concept of attire, even joining the enthusiasm into the Mardi Gras spirit. What should be remembered—and apparently is being forgotten—is the character of the men of the early west. Rugged, individualists, adventurers, men of determination, explorers of new trails, men whose word was as good as a bond, men with a stern sense of justice, great patience, men of character. These are the attributes to be remembered in building up and preserving a western folk-lore.

Following the cowboys came the homesteaders, the plodding farmers who built the structure of the west on the foundations established by the cattlemen. Their kind developed the bread basket of Canada, the great prairie grain fields with their toil and their heartbreak, their disappointments and their rewards.

From these prairie farms, these often untutored parents, came the university students, the doctors, lawyers, engineers, soldiers, writers and scientists which the prairie has produced in such great numbers. Their beginnings frequently were humble. Only infrequently were they comic.

The need for the entertainment world to dress up the western tradition a bit more flashily is understandable. But to rob it of its character is a mistake.

The entertainers are missing the western entity.

★ ★ ★

## Serving the community

(The Clarion, Kindersley, Sask.)

**WHAT MAKES A COMMUNITY?** What is the one thing that a locality must have before it has any hope of becoming the site of a modern community?

A little reflection will bring most folk to the notion that there isn't much chance of a modern community being established unless some feature of the locality offers people a means of livelihood. Basically, the reason for Kindersley's existence is the agricultural industry surrounding it. Yet only a small portion of Kindersley's population is engaged in tilling the soil. Rather, we are engaged in serving the tillers (or each other). Kindersley is a mercantile community—a glorified trading post. It is the buying and selling of goods and services that has made Kindersley a home for nearly 3,000 souls.

The foregoing is preamble to the thought that our Board of Trade and its function are important to every resident of Kindersley. If it is vigorous and effective it will strengthen the base upon which our individual livelihoods depend. Our community will grow and expand and offer better opportunities for our material prosperity.

At the same time, our Board of Trade can be of benefit in other ways. Progressive businessmen are aware of the interdependence of a business and the community it serves. If one prospers the other is more likely to prosper. Consequently, boards of trade are alert to the desirability of plans for community betterment. The result is projects like Community Day, Beautification Week, the survey that paved the way for Kindersley's sewerage system. In these, and in many similar ways, an active board of trade serves every person in the community.

—R.S.R.

## Introduce geese into marsh areas

A major experiment to rehabilitate Canada geese into marsh areas along the Qu'Appelle valley will be carried out this summer, it was announced by F. G. Bard, director of the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History.

It is planned to introduce 50 young Canada geese to Valeport March at banding time in July. Valeport March is located northwest of Craven in the lower portion of Last Mountain Lake.

"This is the first experiment in what we call seeding into the wilds," he explained. It will also be the beginning of what is hoped to be similar experiments to rehabilitate Canada geese into other marshes along the Qu'Appelle and other areas of Saskatchewan.

Only men are eligible to sit in the British House of Lords.



## Reduction of water line installation costs sought

A considerable reduction in the cost of laying farm water lines will occur if experiments at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon are successful.

Tests under the direction of Prof. E. B. Moysey, assistant professor of Agricultural Engineering, are aimed at finding ways to make it feasible for water pipe to be placed beneath the ground at a depth of not more than four feet. Most water lines go down at least eight feet to avoid risk of frost but tunnelling this depth is very expensive. Also, when pipes are down that far, servicing is extremely difficult.

Comprehensive testing done by the Prairie Regional Laboratory of the National Research Council in Saskatoon has shown that even during the coldest parts of winter, the earth four feet below the surface rarely goes below 28 degrees. Most of the time it's above 32 degrees, the freezing mark.

If some way could be found to keep water in the pipes from freezing during the coldest periods, then it would be more economical to lay pipe at the four foot depth. Even at shallower depths, the threat of freezing isn't great, but four feet seems to be the ideal level. However, the university tests will establish this definitely. "If we can get away with putting pipe two feet down, all well and good," comments Prof. Moysey.

Experiments will begin in a few weeks using models and simulating winter conditions, he said, and "we hope to have some of the answers by the end of summer." Next will come field installations under actual winter conditions. "We hope to be in a position to make recommendations before the 1961 farm water program gets underway," Prof. Moysey said.

These possibilities will be explored when experiments get underway: insulation, double-wall piping, re-circulating water, heating the water electrically. If the latter were used on a farm, a thin electricity-bearing cable enclosed in a cover of lead or plastic would be strung through the water pipe. A length of cable above ground would be fitted so that it could be plugged in to an electrical outlet when the temperatures dropped. It's the same principle as plugging-in a car during severe weather. For a little more money, the cable could be fitted with a thermostat.

"There's no reason why this shouldn't work," says Dr. C. D. Stewart, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering. "It would be convenient and the total cost of it (at \$15.00 for 60 feet) plus the cost of trenching to a depth of four feet or less would be less than the cost of trenching to a depth of eight feet or more." Even the electricity bill wouldn't be a factor because of the short periods for which electricity would be required.

Insulating the pipe also seems to be a good possibility. In this connection, the effect of a cover of straw over and around the pipe will be investigated. Straw might be desirable because there wouldn't be much decomposition even though it would be beneath the surface. It could be, too, that loose earth around the pipe would serve, since air spaces would act as insulation. Other possibilities will be looked into as testing progresses.

Pipe covered with insulation might do the trick. Such materials should be waterproof to be of permanent benefit.

Another phase of the experiments will involve studying the value of double-wall piping, or a pipe-within-a-pipe, so to speak. It may be that by placing the water pipe inside an inexpensive clay pipe there will be enough insulation to allow installation at the four-foot level.

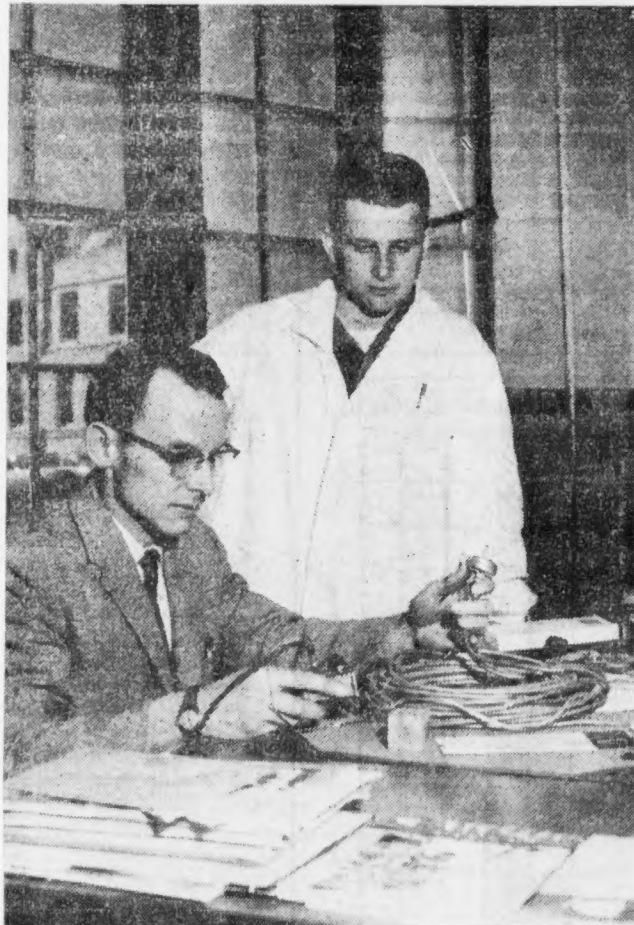
Re-circulating the water may be

feasible in some cases. Water sits idle in the lines for long periods and that's when it freezes. During cold weather, there could be a hookup to keep it moving, say, from the well to the house, to the barn, to the hoghouse and back to the well.

"We're optimistic about coming up with something of great benefit," say Professors Moysey and Stewart. "It will take several months but the end result should be worth it."

An agricultural engineering student, Burke Moody, will work on the project under Prof. Moysey's direction. He will be working full-time this summer and part-time next winter while completing requirements for his degree. Prof. Moysey and Dr. Stewart will collaborate and consult throughout on problems that arise and will authorize any further tests they feel desirable.

The method developed to overcome freezing problems in connection with water lines could also be used to prevent freezing in sewer lines. However, sewage line freeze-up is usually not a problem on farms because of the generally short distance to the disposal area and the fact that the ground in the immediate vicinity of a building is relatively warm. Water supplies are generally drawn for some distance and the danger of freezing is greater.



**EXAMINE ELECTRIC CABLE**—At the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, Prof. E. B. Moysey, seated, and student Burke Moody, of Perdue, examine electric cable which will be used in tests in connection with installation of water lines. Mr. Moody is working under Prof. Moysey's direction in the Department of Agricultural Engineering.

(The Standstead Journal, Rock Island, (Standstead) Que.)



**ICE DAMAGE**—When a winter's accumulation of ice rushed down the Tomifobia River recently, broken up by rapidly rising water, it took with it the center section of the dam above the new Wyman Street bridge. No other damage was reported.

## Princess Margaret may get penny as prize wedding gift

LONDON, Eng.—A penny Princess Margaret earned when she was a toddler from the creator of "Peter Pan" may be given to her as a wedding gift.

The Princess can add to her potential \$16,800-a-year income this

year one penny (a fraction over one cent) in "royalties" from the last play, "The Boy David," written by the late Sir James Barrie.

A legal document entitling her to this—signed by the playwright and by Margaret in a faltering, six-year-old hand—has been reproduced with its story in a London newspaper (The News Chronicle).

Sir James passed on in 1937, shortly after the very official agreement was signed, and Margaret never got her just reward.

Sir James was invited to Glamis Castle in Scotland by the Duke and Duchess of York, later King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, parents of the present Queen and of Margaret. It was a party to celebrate Margaret's third birthday.

The Princess and Sir James sat next to each other and "hit it off immediately." Sir James asked Margaret if one of the presents by her plate was hers.

The girl placed the present between the two of them and said: "It's yours and mine."

His name popped up some days later at Glamis Castle and Margaret said: "He is my greatest friend and I am his greatest friend."

Sir James later used both phrases in "The Boy David." He told her about this when they next met, a few years later, and promised her a penny royalty from the play—which unfortunately was a near flop.

Sir James forgot about the incident but Margaret did not. He got a letter from King George, writing on Margaret's behalf, jokingly threatening to call in the King's lawyers if Sir James didn't pay up.

The playwright went along with the joke. He drew up the agreement.

The document told how Margaret had threatened him with "people called policemen who were friends of hers and she would ask the biggest of them to smash and

wholly destroy the so-called Barrie" if he welshed.

The incident came to light when Lady Cynthia Asquith, Sir James' secretary for 20 years, passed on April 5.

Her son, Michael Asquith, said he had not yet decided what to do with the document or the penny but would discuss that matter shortly with his brother.



**ROSS A. EVANS** has been promoted to the position of Sask. agricultural representative, district No. 4, with headquarters in East-end. Mr. Evans was formerly assistant agricultural representative of district No. 8 with headquarters in Moose Jaw. He was raised on a farm at Kenaston and received his public and high school education there. He entered the University of Saskatchewan school of agriculture in 1944 and received his diploma in 1946. Mr. Evans enrolled in the College of Agriculture at the university in the fall of 1946 and graduated in 1950. In 1957 he joined the Saskatchewan department of agriculture as an assistant agricultural representative at Moose Jaw.

## OUR TOWN—With the Humbys—by McClelland





## Sawmill courses held for Man. operators

The Manitoba forest service and the department of industry and commerce has sponsored two saw milling courses for local operators who are anxious to improve the quality of their lumber products.

The two-day courses were conducted by the Forest Products Laboratories of Canada of the forestry branch of the federal department of northern affairs and national resources. The province organized the school and arranged for the attendance of mill operators.

The lumber industry in Manitoba, although not as large as those in a number of other provinces, does provide a considerable amount of lumber. In 1958-59 the production was 36,529,000 board feet. Much of this was for siding and shiplap and a good deal was dimension lumber.

## Youngman honored at P.F.R.A. Pasture Managers' conference

At the opening session of the Community Pasture Managers' meeting held in Regina on March 15, Mr. G. L. MacKenzie, Director of P.F.R.A. announced that an extension of service to December, 1960, had been authorized for Mr. Raymond Youngman who was to retire at the end of March. This news was enthusiastically received by all those attending the conference.

The community pasture program, supervised by Mr. Youngman, involves almost 2 million acres of land in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Operated as 64 separate pastures during 1959, this land provided grazing facilities for about 125,000 head of stock, mostly cattle, owned by 6,331 farmers. In addition, Mr. Youngman also administers the pasture improvement program which constantly strives to increase the usefulness of the pastures.

## N.H.L. STATISTICAL CARD AVAILABLE

Any hockey fan desirous of obtaining an N.H.L. Statistical Card containing the final Official Statistics for both the Regular Season and Playoffs for 1959-60 may obtain one free by writing to the: Information Bureau, National Hockey League, 601 Sun Life Building, Montreal, Canada.



**PRIZE WINNING CALVES**—Inmate-members of the Regina provincial jail "Pioneer Calf Club" line up prize winning calves at the conclusion of Pioneer day calf show held on the jail farm. Officials at the left are left to right: T. Homersham, jail farm superintendent, assistant leader of the club; G. Gibson, correctional officer stockman, club leader; and Elwood Hart, livestock specialist, animal industry branch, Saskatchewan Dept. of Agriculture. Mr. Hart judged the calf show. The "Pioneer Calf Club" project, first of its kind in the Regina correctional institution was highly successful. Jail officials plan to continue the program. "This was the first time I ever did anything really big" one inmate remarked.

## Calf Club show held at Provincial jail farm

Six Regina provincial jail inmates interrupted institutional routine when they led purebred Herefords of their Pioneer Calf Club into the show ring on the jail farm recently.

For the first time in the history of correctional institutions in Saskatchewan, inmate-members of a

calf club staged an exhibition that featured the last minute groomings and tensions of the regular fall fair circuit.

In the stock barn, competitors combed coats, polished hooves, tassled tails and finished up countless little chores that go into the making of a successful calf show.

Barn crews, members of the jail staff, club leaders, and judges from the Saskatchewan department of agriculture participated in the unique event.

"This is probably the first time in Canada that a project of this kind has been used in the treatment program of a correctional institution," M. E. Rubin, jail superintendent said in an interview.

The "Pioneer Club" with six active members, was formed among the inmates assigned to the chore gang of the livestock barns. G. Gibson, correctional officer stockman, and T. Homersham, farm superintendent of the institution, acted as leader and assistant leader of the club.

The Saskatchewan 4-H organization assisted by supplying material, and regular meetings and projects similar to those of 4-H clubs were carried out by the inmate membership.

Business and study meetings were held in the group-council rooms in the main building where the club members elected their own officers. The group leaders assisted in program planning and supervised the practical demonstrations in showmanship and cattle care which were conducted in the jail cattle barns.

Highlight of the winter activity resulted from the calf raising competition in which each member was assigned a heifer and steer during the winter for feeding and grooming. This was climaxed in true competitive style with showmanship, judging, and awards at the recent "Pioneer Club" calf show.

Elwood Hart, livestock specialist with the Saskatchewan department of agriculture made his first appearance as a judge in a correctional institution exhibition.

"I was pleased at the quality of the calves paraded in the show ring for the 'Pioneer Club' exhibi-

tion," he said, "the show was of top quality."

Several club members told Mr. Hart that they had never been near a calf before the start of the project.

"The preparation of the animals for competition and the showmanship of the youthful exhibitors speaks well for both club members and their leaders," he said.

The impact of the program was not confined to those in the club. Members of the stock barn chore gangs became interested in the calf competition and kept close watch as the competition day drew near. An interview with kitchen helpers and workshop apprentices revealed that they shared in the enthusiasm for the unusual jail project.

Correctional officers and members of the treatment team were pleased with the favourable influence of the "Pioneer Club" pro-

gram. Members said during informal interviews that it was a new experience for them.

"It was the first time I ever felt I had done something really big," one of the club members said.

"Looking after prize calves makes chores fun," another member exclaimed.

Organizers pointed out that participation in the calf club project raised the status of the chore gang. This in turn had some effect on reducing disciplinary and administration problems in the institution.

"One phase of treatment that a correctional institution attempts to administer to the inmate is to give him the ability to discipline himself," superintendent M. E. Rubin said.

"A program that will offer the inmate the opportunity to overcome his own characteristic weakness, and the opportunity to participate with other people in a project to give him a sense of accomplishment and self assurance is an important step in his rehabilitation.

"The 'Pioneer Club' program and calf show appears to have contributed to this form of positive treatment," Mr. Rubin continued. "We plan to arrange our livestock enterprise on the jail farm so that we can continue to make the best use of this type of activity in our rehabilitation program."

Mr. Gibson and Mr. Homersham, who have been associated with youth work outside as well as in the institution, said it was a tribute to the 4-H organization that its sound basic structure had sufficient scope to enable some of its fundamentals to be adapted for use in an institutional calf club.

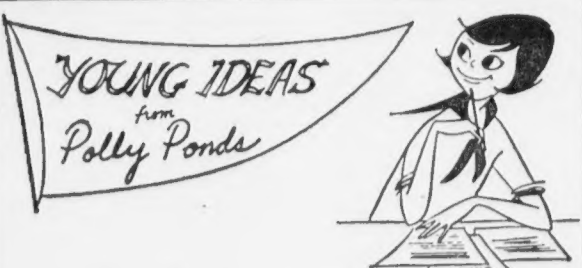
"4-H principles know no barriers and will benefit all young people," was their comment.

The First Canadian Olympic winner was Etienne Desmarteau, who won the gold medal in the hammer throw at St. Louis in 1904.

## The Family Doctor



ADOLESCENCE IS A PHASE PARENTS GO THROUGH TWICE



**Q:** "I have big hands and knobby elbows and think they look horrible. Is there anything I can do about them?"

**A:** You can stop regarding them as horrible; they're not. Big hands can be a definite beauty asset and your elbows are probably not half as knobby as they seem to your hyper-critical eyes.

Get into the habit of being proud of your hands. Treat them to a manicure a couple of times a week; file the nails into neat, even ovals and tint them with polish. If you're lucky enough to have long, slim fingers, unusual and dramatic shades will look especially well at their tips.

Use a hand lotion whenever you've been dipping into water. Smooth, unchapped hands are always lovely to look at, regardless of size. You might, by the way, massage some of the lotion into your elbows to prevent them from looking dark, rumpled and, incidentally, knobby.



**TILLIE P7**—Clean surroundings figured in the Pioneer Day accomplishments so stables scrubbed and decorated for the occasion. Tillie P7 poses with a successful Pioneer Club stockman in the prize winning stall.



**"PIONEER CALF CLUB"**—Regina Provincial Jail inmates — members of the "Pioneer Calf Club" initiate an unusual program for correctional institutions which is climaxed by the jail farm calf show. The prize winning calves are pictured in front of the stock barn bearing the club emblem. Looking after prize winning cattle makes chores fun, one member said.



# Learning to Fly Whirlybirds

Young Canadians who feel the right career must combine adventure and freedom with high financial rewards are finding the answer in training as pilots for Canada's mushrooming helicopter industry. Probably no other modern machine has shown such astonishing growth in the past decade as this ungainly whirlybird which has tackled an endless variety of jobs with incredible skill and efficiency. Proud of its claim as the "cost cutting 'copter" this mechanical hummingbird—which can fly vertically, stand still in the air, or fly backwards—has proven itself under the most difficult and challenging conditions. Its appearance marks one of the most colourful items in

known to his associates as "Mr. Helicopter", has been credited with training more helicopter mountain pilots than any other man alive.

Students at the school put in 4 months training during which time they receive

basic classroom instruction and must log 75 flying hours—half of them solo. Cost of the training runs high but rewards are commensurate: salaries run in the \$10,000 and up brackets. Job opportunities invariably out-

number supply. With the exploitation of Canada's mineral wealth in the north and helicopter runs forecast for several Canadian cities by 1961, it looks as though things are going to stay that way for some time to come.



Carl Agar—"Mr. Helicopter"

the ledger of Canada's recent economic growth. As acceptance of this versatile wonder bird of modern aviation has spread throughout industry, the demand for helicopter pilots has grown too.

In 1950 Carl Agar, who today runs the largest commercial helicopter operation in the world, started a school for helicopter pilots at Penticton, British Columbia. The mountainous terrain of Canada's West Coast was particularly suitable for training helicopter men in the intricate skills of mountain flying and Carl Agar,



Use of helicopters is growing steadily in Canada and the need for qualified helicopter pilots continually outruns supply. Above, at Canada's only school for helicopter pilots in Penticton, B.C., 3 students come in for a landing after a busy day of training in surrounding mountain ranges.



Chief Instructor, Don Poole, who has been called the "most experienced helicopter mountain pilot in the world", conducts an outdoor session on helicopter mechanics. Helicopter performance is affected by changes in wind,

load, altitude and temperature. Density-altitude charts are posted in cockpits to help pilots maintain vital margin of safety.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund and Gar Lunney

## Winged hitch-hiker

An uninvited passenger in your car that may cause plenty of trouble is a bee. You may be driving along the highway some summer afternoon when suddenly you hear an angry buzz and several sharp "plops" against your windshield. And you'll spy a very annoyed bee trying its best to get through the glass.

If you are wise, you will pull to the side of the road, stop, open windows and doors and, if necessary, just hint with a sheet of paper, that the exits are open. Don't continue to drive, making sporadic flappings at the insect or it may fly at your face—a bee has been known to fly into a person's mouth, stinging the tongue. The resultant swelling caused death. It is natural to feel panic when a small body strikes your face but a serious accident may happen if you attempt to continue driving while you wage war on the intruder.

Children should be taught never to swat anything that lands on the car driver. The shriek of "Oh, there's a Thing on your collar" is unnerving enough, especially when it is followed by a heavy thump, to send you into the ditch. When you are told that there's something crawling on you, pull to the side of the road and stop the car. It won't matter then if you find you've got a praying mantis or a tomato worm.

When you bring a bunch of wild flowers into the car, inspect the bouquet to ensure that no bees are taking a siesta in any of the blossoms. If, some time later, a bee discovers you've taken him far past his stop, he may get just as angry as you would in like circumstances.

If someone is stung by a bee, get out the car's first aid kit and take a sterilized needle—you should have these in the kit—or sterilize a needle or pin by running it through the flame of a lighted match. Wipe the stung spot with a piece of sterile gauze moistened with antiseptic and remove the sting and the poison sac. This tiny sac contains the bee venom and it continues to exude the poison until it is empty. The bee, unlike most other insects, leaves its sting and the poison sac in the wound and both should be removed. (Your only consolation here is that the bee is said to die almost immediately after it has stung). After the operation, cleanse the wound and put on a small dressing. A paste of baking soda will help to allay itching and soreness. Baking soda, by the way, is one of those all round helps in kitchen, car, cottage and camp. It can be used as an ingredient in food, a paste to put on stings or bites, household cleanser and to quench flames in a pan of blazing grease or a chimney fire. It should be kept handy in large quantity.

A bee sting may be regarded by most people as a small pin-prick but there are many persons who are hypersensitive to the venom, to whom even one sting may be a serious matter. Bees will rarely attack you even if the insect is in the same room or if it lights on your dress, providing you stand still and don't try to swat at it. In the small space of the car, it is safer to stop and get rid of the bee, before it gets annoyed at something. If it is on the side windows, it isn't so difficult to run the window down and give the bee which, in its place, is a useful insect, a chance of freedom.

If you are one of those who are sensitive to bee stings, consult your doctor to ascertain whether he can give you any treatment to help to desensitize you.

### EXPERIENCE

"When it comes to retirement age, our experience illustrates quite vividly that the individual is the only one who can make the decision as to what is best for him. Employees' skills that otherwise would be thrown away are utilized for a further period, which means that these people continue to be producers, better consumers and taxpayers for a longer period.

—Dwight S. Sargent

### RAW MILK

Milk should never be taken raw. Unpasteurized milk may carry the germs of undulant fever, septic sore throat, bovine TB or other serious diseases.



# Woman's Way



MADELEINE  
LEVASON

## WASHING HINTS

Modern textiles have made so many washing chores easy that we are apt to be careless and not achieve the best possible results. This applies particularly to sweaters and other knitted fashions of man-made fibres like Orlon, Arnel, nylon and the textured nylon yarns called Ban-Lon, Tycora and Helanca.

These yarns are easy care. They can be washed by machine without harm. However a few simple precautions will guarantee the best results. When fibres form little pills on the surface of a sweater or runs appear at the seams, we have been careless. The strength of some fibres prevents the loose ends on the surface from breaking off. Instead they roll up into tight little balls or pills. Pilling can be eliminated by simply turning the article inside out before tossing it in the machine.

Any wash items are inclined to get securely tangled if left too long in the machine. The resulting pulling back and forth is what causes seams to give and in sweaters this means runs. Too hot water may also cause some color damage, so we are advised to use cooler temperatures for knitwear.

We have been talking mainly about man-made fibre sweaters but these same rules apply equally to wool even though they are washed by hand. Too hot water, too much soap, and too much rubbing are all things which cause shrinkage because they make the fibres matt together. Wool will also pill if you rub the surface.

A squeezing motion is recommended for wool, never rubbing. We are also advised not to lift the article up and down in the water as its weight may make the fibres stretch.

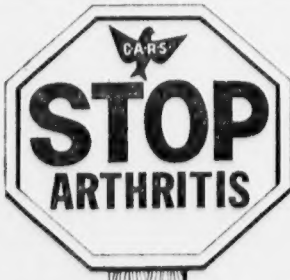
The ideal way to press any sweater after it has dried is to place a piece of newspaper over it and press with a dry iron. No, the printer's ink will not come off as long as the sweater is really dry.

Knitted fashions have never been more popular than today and we all seem to possess more items of this nature. Whether they are of man-made fibres or natural wool, our knitwear will reward us with longer wear and continuing good looks if we follow these simple rules.

The federal government has on file 1,347 suggested designs for a new Canadian flag.

## Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.



**GIVE TO EASE THE PAIN OF MORE THAN 250,000 CANADIANS**  
Send your contributions to:  
**The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society**

304 Northern Crown Building  
Regina - Sask.

## SAVE A LIFE

Two brothers, 13 and 11, were fishing from the banks of a river when the younger one slipped, was knocked unconscious when head hit a rock, fell into the swift stream and was swept over a 25-foot dam. The older brother ran downstream, scrambled over rocks at the water's edge and pulled his brother's unconscious body ashore. He shouted to immediately began artificial respiration.

## NO. 10 DOWNING STREET

Sir Robert Walpole was the first prime minister to live at No. 10 Downing street in London.

other boy to run 'or help and imitation which he had learned only a few days before in a St. John "Save a Life" Week class. When a doctor arrived 25 minutes later, the younger brother had regained consciousness and was breathing normally again.

# SUGAR 'N SPICE! Pineapple Muffins OH! HOW NICE!

Sift together into a bowl

- 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
- or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 c. granulated sugar

Combine

- 1 well-beaten egg
- 3/4 c. well-drained canned crushed pineapple
- 1/2 c. syrup from pineapple
- 1/2 c. milk
- 1/4 c. cooking oil
- 1/4 tsp. vanilla

Make a well in flour mixture and add liquids all at once. Stir just until dry ingredients are moistened—do not over-mix. Three-quarters fill greased muffin cups.

Sprinkle with mixture of

- 2 tbsps. granulated sugar
- 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon

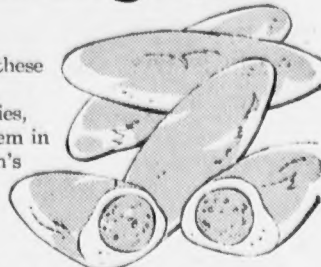
Bake in mod. hot oven, 375°, 15 to 20 mins. Remove from pans at once. Yield: 12 muffins.



You'll serve it with pride when you say—  
"I made it myself—with Magic!"

## Savory Delights!

If you bake at home, try these dainty rolls with savory sausage centers. For parties, teas or brunches bake them in batches with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. They'll go fast!



## SAUSAGE-STUFFED BUNS

1. Scald 3/4 c. milk. Stir in 2 tbsps. granulated sugar, 1 tsp. salt, 2 tbsps. shortening. Cool to lukewarm.

2. Meantime, measure into large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water. Stir in 1 tsp. granulated sugar.

Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins, THEN stir well. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture.

- 1 well-beaten egg
  - 2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
- Beat until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional 1/4 c. (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.

3. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 hr.

4. Meantime, cook 20 link sausages. Cool thoroughly. Cut each sausage into 3 equal pieces.

Spread each piece with a little mustard.

5. Punch down dough. Turn out on floured board; knead until smooth. Divide into 3 equal portions. Shape each portion into a roll 10" long; cut into 20 equal pieces. Mould a piece of dough around each piece of sausage to form finger rolls. Arrange, well apart, on greased cookie sheets. Cover with towel. Let rise until doubled—about 45 mins. Brush with a mixture of 1 egg yolk and 1 tablespoon cold water; sprinkle with celery seeds. Bake in hot oven, 425°, 8 to 10 mins. Serve hot or reheated. If buns are to be baked the day before serving, refrigerate them in a covered tin. Yield: 5 dozen buns.



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## LEVEL LAND NEWS— ..Continued from front page..

Mrs. El. Roth.

As the day proceeded and the work was almost finished, Mr. Darce Olsen from Purity 99 Service in Beiseker brought an added treat of revels, pop and bars for the workers and children.

## ACME

The Active Sewing Circle Picnic for members and families will be held Sunday June 5th at 12:45 at the Acme Park. Please bring your own dishes, salads and dessert.

Mrs. Helena Boake will hold open house in honor of her son Howard Kenneth and his fiancée Miss Gerda Bolte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Bolte of Edmonton on Sunday June 5th from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and 7 to 10 in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Svend Nielsen were Swift Current, Sask. visitors over the long weekend.

Leslie Harding and family of Eckville were visitors at the L. G. Harding home.

Bob Vallance of East Coulee has purchased the Larson house in Acme.

The Ladies Bridge Club met at the home of Pearl MacDonald Thursday evening May 19 when they were the happy recipients of a delicious dinner. High score was held by Eva Park, with Mary Ellis and Billie Smith tying for second place. The next bridge will be held at the home of Tena Moore on Thursday evening June 9th.

Mrs. Catherine Wheeler, Miss Eva Markham and Miss Doreen Wheeler were Edmonton visitors over the weekend.

In 14 and under baseball at Keoma Thursday, the Keoma boys defeated Acme 14-4.

Acme battery was Fred Toews, Ken Rogers, George Kanderka to Ken Ward, Don Horney.

In 18 and under baseball at Acme Sunday, Acme defeated Beiseker 16-3.

In Bow Valley League baseball at Acme Sunday, the Acme team trounced Rosebud 6-0 and 9-1. In the first game Jim Bates for five innings and Don Loewen for two combined to pitch the shutout for Acme and the big blows were a two run homer by Mickey Hutton and a two run double by Svend Nielsen. In the second game the strong pitching of Frank Stone and a seven run second inning combined to give Acme the easy win.

Next Sunday Acme will be at Standard for a Bow Valley League doubleheader.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex R. Gall attended convocation ceremonies at the University of Alberta in Edmonton when Graham graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. Congratulations, Graham and best wishes for the future.

Anyone having any old time

pictures, we would appreciate having the use of them in connection with the jubilee.

For suggestions or help concerning parade entries for Jubilee Day July 7 contact Alex Gall or Art Muckleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gall spent the holiday weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gall.

Acme Elks Kiddies Day on Monday May 23rd was its usual success with a large crowd of kids enjoying the usual excellent parade, free treats, ball games, pony rides, etc.

Parade prizes were won by BEST DECORATED CARS

1. Rockin' Rebels.
2. Peggy Hay and Girls.
3. Anita and Gwen Huntley.
4. Fred Hannahs.

BEST DECORATED BICYCLE

1. Diane Horney.
2. Brian Hannah.
3. Wendell Hannah.

BEST GROUP

1. Danny, Jimmy, Cameron & Rodney Witwer, Jay Davis, Denise and Merrill Jamieson.
2. Debbie Haining, Greg Bates.
3. Lynn, Eddie, Reese, Leigh Boake.

BEST DRESSED ORIGINAL

1. Cathy and Arthur Wheeler,

Candace McCulloch.

2. Mies Hannah.

3. Donna Leyten, Donna McKay, Lucyann Hannah, Susan Hannah.

BEST COMIC

1. Laura Toews.
2. Betty Lee Groundwater.
3. Wayne Wiebe.

BEST DRESSED BOY

1. Arvin Hopcraft.
2. Trevor Hannah.
3. Patsy, Ronnie, Wayne, Jerry Schneider.

BEST DRESSED GIRL

1. Beth Merkosky.
2. Leanne Poffenroth.
3. Tena Davis.

HORSES

1. K. Rowley.
2. Larry Sorensen.
3. Lynda Hay.

In Little League Baseball, Millard Evans pitched Acme to an 11-2 win over Ghost Pine.

Crossfield 14 and under ball team outscored Acme 11-3 in their first game, and then Irricana came from behind to outscore Crossfield 11-8 in the 14 and under final.

Acme 18 and under baseball team defeated Deep Dale 12 to 2 in their first game. Batteries were: Deep Dale, Rodney Korschah to Poffenroth; Acme, Randy McCulloch, Lyle Ward to Bob Gordon.

Acme swamped Beiseker by a 23-2 score in the 18 and under final. Batteries were: Acme, Lyle Ward to Bob Gordon; Beiseker, Larry Selzler, Garry Schwanzenberger, Ted Hagel, Leroy Whitnack, Jerry Kiprick to Whitnack, Metzger.

One of the most enjoyable features of the day for small kiddies was the free pony rides under supervision of Gordon Rowley.

A great number of kids, especially in the younger age groups, took part in the races.

Carbon I.O.D.E. Annual Rose Ball will be held June 3rd.

## Beiseker

FELIX HAGEL

Beiseker and community was

shocked and extremely saddened Sunday noon May 15 to hear of the sudden passing of Mr. Felix Hagel, 66, following a heart attack.

Mr. Hagel was born in Straburg, N. Dakota, the youngest son of the Emanuel Hagel family and came to Beiseker in 1908. On July 22, 1915 he married Mariana Schmaltz, daughter of Ludwig and Juliana Schmaltz, and farmed in the district till 1939 when he moved to the Village and operated a grocery store, later branching out and building his own big store and also became agent for the John Deere Co. which position he held until his untimely death. Mr. Hagel was a faithful member of St. Mary's Church, Beiseker, was organist and choir leader for over 30 years, a member of the Ka...

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